

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XI. NO. 76.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1887.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.  
By the Week, 3 Cents.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.  
Temple and New High streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

NIGHTS—  
AND SAT'DAY MATINEE!  
COMMENCING—

Wednesday—MARCH 2d.

America's Greatest Actor,  
MR. EDWIN

B.B. OO OO TTTT H B  
B B OO OO T H B  
Supported by his excellent company, under the direction of M.R. ARTHUR B. CHASE.

REPERTOIRE—

TUESDAY—RICH ELIOTT  
THURSDAY—HAMILTON  
Friday—MERCHANT OF VENICE  
Saturday—TAMING OF THE SHREW  
Sunday—MERCHANT OF VENICE  
Saturday Night—OTHELLO  
Seats on sale, beginning Thursday at 10 a.m.

SCALE OF PRICES

First four rows in Dress Circle, \$1.00  
Balcony, \$1.00; Box, \$1.00; Queen, \$1.00  
First five rows in Balcony, \$1.00  
Admission to Balcony, \$1.00  
Boxes (admitting six persons), 25¢

NEW ARMORY HALL,  
South Main Street.

Prof. G. S.

F.F. OO A V L E E R R B  
F F OO A V W L E E R R B  
F F OO A V W L E E R R B  
F F OO A V V V L E E R R B  
F F OO A V V V L E E R R B  
The Celebrated New York Phrenologist,  
WILL LECTURE.

THURSDAY, Y. March 3d, 8 p.m.—Phrenology: Its Prof. and Usefulness. Price, 50¢. Dr. D. J. Lovell and Mr. J. M. S. T. Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m.—Female Health and Blood Restored; to ladies only. Price, 50¢. Dr. D. J. Lovell and Mr. J. M. S. T. Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m.—Success and Failure in Life and Self-Culture. Consultations, phrenological examinations, lectures, book sales, advertisements, etc. at the Nadeau House, daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from March 3d to 13th. Last chance! Farewell to the Nadeau House, March 13th, with 200 seats. Seats 10¢ each. Other lectures, admission 25¢ and 35¢.

WASHINGTON GARDENS.

OSTRICH FARM NOW OPEN!  
Take Main-street car; stop at the gate.

HORTICULTURAL, BOTANICAL AND ZOOLOGICAL DISPLAY!

Admission, Twenty-five cents.  
CAWSTON & FOX, Lessees.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

This (SUNDAY) evening, DR. YORK  
Speaks on INSPIRATION: WHAT IS IT?  
Admission, Dress Circle, 50¢; Gallery, 10¢.

**Special Notices.**

ROGERS & PHILLEO, REAL ESTATE AGENTS: male office, 134 N. Main st.; business office, 134 N. Main st.; female office, 134 N. Main st. Having lived in the city and county 18 years, we are well posted on the valuation of property. We have some fine lots for sale, and will be pleased to show them and will take pleasure in showing any one that desires to purchase anything in our line.

FROM AND AFTER THE 1ST OF next March we will pasture horses in magnificently fenced pastures, 10 miles from town. For further particulars apply to GILBERT & ESTUDILLO, 101 Temple block. ESTUDILLO.

THESE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Trades Council at Painters' Hall, Aliso st., Monday evening, February 28th, 7:30 sharp.

FIVE CENTS A LINE.

**Business Opportunities.**

LADY PARTNER WANTED—Having purchased several stocks of men's goods, we want a partner to help us in our business to take part in locating business, either in or out of city; one-half interest can be had for \$100 a month, plus expenses. Address MRS. KENNEDY, 82 Downey ave., East Los Angeles.

PARTNER WANTED TO JOIN THE advertiser, with a few hundred thousand dollars capital, in a large business. Business information solicited and references given; no previous experience necessary. Address MERCHANT, P. O. Box 1184, Los Angeles, Calif.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED—A gentleman of experience, with \$1000 to \$1500 at command, wishes to join in partnership with a paying concern, where his time and money can be utilized. Address, Mrs. ROBERTSON, 3, No. 22 Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET—FOR SALE CHEAP, A small store, with back rooms; Spring st. Inquire at 28 N. Fort st.

**For Exchange.**

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND lots, large and small, various prices, in Eastern and Middle States; for sale, or will exchange for property. Address, J. W. DANISON, 14 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A HORSE, a team, a Frazer cart or city lot. Call at 92 Flower st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT FOR carpenter work. Address HOUSE, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT GRAND piano for good lot. 441 Flower st.

**Excursions.**

PHILLIPS' POPULAR PLEASURE parties going East leave Feb. 10 and 24, Call on or address A. PHILLIPS & CO., 134 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

M. J. DANISON & CO., EXCURSIONS. East via Salt Lake, March 10th and 14th, 1st and 2nd.

L. M. WALTERS' EXCURSIONS EAST, Office, Pico House.

WARNER BROS. & CROSBY EXCURSIONS east and west. 32 N. Main st.

**Clairvoyant.**

CLAIRVOYANT—FORTUNE-TELLER, walk no longer in dark; Prof. J. Tschack brings you light; he reads with eyes none other; he sees with second sight; consult me at all affairs; life, PROBLEMS & ALL. Spring st., 12th, Los Angeles, Cal.

**Church and Society Notices.**

SALVATION MEETINGS EVERY night in Nadeau basement, cor. First & Spring

For Sale.

FOR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.

beautiful building lots in Fitzgerald tract, just subdivided, on and near Ninth-street car line, from 100 to 150 feet wide, 100 to 150 feet deep. Lots 75x150, west side Pearl st., near Twelfth st., few steps from two-horse car line.

Four desirable building lots in Bonita Brae tract, on and near Eleventh-street car line.

Three lots in Friend tract and a number of other desirable building lots in various parts of the city.

24 acres of land one mile from Fort Hallon.

24 acres in orange and other fruit, adjoining main road, 1000 feet from San Pedro.

PARCELS, AGUIRRE & CO., 12, Court.

LANDS, 1000 ft. from San Pedro.

## REAL ESTATE.

THE "TIMES'" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Transfers Amounting to Just a Little Short of the Customary Million Dollars—Principal Sales of the Week.

The week which ended last evening showed that as soon as the storm was over real estate business was resumed with full vigor. But for the fact that Tuesday was a legal holiday, the week's sales would have gone over \$1,000,000, the usual figure. The largest transfer of the week was that by which J. W. Scott, of the Hotel Arcadia, took his brother, C. B., into partnership in the Scott addition to Santa Monica. It is given in the list of principal sales below. Following is the summary of transfers for the week:

On Monday there were 22 transfers for a nominal consideration; 42 under \$1,000, aggregating \$18,628; 36 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$67,726; 2 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$16,000; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$88,500; total \$8, aggregating \$196,854.

On Tuesday, legal holiday, no business was transacted in the Recorder's office.

On Wednesday there were 27 transfers for a nominal consideration; 47 under \$1,000, aggregating \$22,924; 33 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$88,125; 11 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$71,810; 2 over \$10,000, aggregating \$39,000; total \$12, aggregating \$201,845.

On Thursday there were 18 transfers for a nominal consideration; 23 under \$1,000, aggregating \$12,592; 28 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$80,493; 6 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$45,833; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$78,800; total 78, aggregating \$203,717.

On Friday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration; 44 under \$1,000, aggregating \$17,737; 18 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$46,240; 5 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$33,230; one of \$10,000; total 76, aggregating \$196,833.

On Saturday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration; 44 under \$1,000, aggregating \$17,737; 18 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$46,240; 5 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$33,230; one of \$10,000; total 76, aggregating \$196,833.

Total for the week: Ninety-five for a nominal consideration; 187 under \$1,000, aggregating \$84,16; 130 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, aggregating \$30,912; 29 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$92,375; 10 over \$10,000, aggregating \$97,300; grand total, 451 transfers, aggregating \$415,623. Total for other than nominal consideration, \$56; average consideration per transfer, \$2580.

## PRINCIPAL SALES.

On Monday: Dr. Thomas Wilson Shaw to M. L. Wicks: Lots 58, 57, 56, 54, 53, 50 and 49, Woodworth tract, \$26,500; William H. Bowman to Edward A. Hall: 30 acres in Ro Azusa de Duarte, W. ½ of lot 2, sale Redwood, L. 1, section 2, township 2, N. 1, range 10 W., and undivided ½ interest in waters, water rights, pipes, etc., belonging thereto, \$22,000; M. L. Wicks to Mrs. Maria Antonio de Woodworth: Lots 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59, and triangular strip in N. part of lot 54, Woodworth tract; all land lying N. of Woodworth Court and all rights of way in Woodworth Court, \$40,000.

On Wednesday: James W. Shinn and Anaheim Union Water Company; All right acquired by contract with Cajon Irrigation Company for water to irrigate Shanklin tract, \$13,000; John Ball to A. C. Leighton: 17 acres on N. line of Mountain street, Pasadena, \$20,000; San Gabriel Water Company to Pacific Improvement Company: Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Ramona, \$4,375.

On Thursday: John E. Batsford to B. N. Smith: 12½ acres in N. E. ¼ section 2, township 2 S. range 14 W., and 2½ acres adjoining last described in S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of said section, \$14,000.

LYNCH VS. VANDEVER.

Taking of Testimony Postponed Till Tuesday.

A TIMES reporter was on hand at 10 a.m. yesterday at the office of E. H. Owen, Notary Public, when and where the taking of testimony for contestant in the Lynch-Vandever contest of election case was to occur. His anticipation of good item was blighted, however, by the filing of the following stipulation:

In re Joseph D. Lynch vs. William Vandever—contest: On this 26th day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., before E. H. Owen, Esq., Notary Public, and before whom it was noticed by the contestant that he would take the testimony of certain witnesses in said notice designated, at the day and hour above mentioned, appeared the contestant, by his attorneys, Howard & Robarts, and the respondent, by his attorneys, Houghton, Silent and Campbell; at the request of the attorneys of said respondent that this cause and the taking of said testimony may be postponed until Tuesday morning, March 1, 1887, at 10 o'clock.

It is hereby stipulated between the parties that the taking of said testimony be and the same is hereby postponed until that date and hour, and it is further stipulated that the contestant and respondent have ten days, further time on and after the forty (40) days allowed by statute to take the testimony in said contest.

February 23, 1887.

HOWARD & ROBARTS,

Attorneys for Contestant, J. D. Lynch.

HOUGHTON, SILENT & CAMPBELL,

Attorneys for Respondent.

Pullman Passengers.

Pullman passengers for the North yesterday were W. H. Vorhes, A. J. Wightman, W. W. Slater, G. A. Garretson, J. L. Truslow, L. B. Holt, M. J. Wright, R. A. Marshall, A. A. Waymire, Mrs. Watkins, E. Jacer, R. E. Hyde, G. H. Burns, John Heimer, T. W. Freight, J. Craig, C. E. Wilson, G. Johnson, George Stone, Miss J. Armstrong, E. S. Salomon, R. A. Marshall, Sam Osbourne, G. A. Myrick, J. Brooke, A. F. Fisher, G. C. Atkins, Judge Dibble, S. Cohen, D. May, John Hood, R. M. Furlong, R. Graham.

## PEOPLE VS. LEVERING.

For Perjury—Witnesses for the Prosecution Examined.

In the Levering case yesterday, before Judge Hutton, Frank Cherry, the stenographer, testified to the correctness of the report of testimony previously taken. Attorney Moye Wicks, who had been counsel in Dunton vs. Thomas, testified to the same fact, and that Levering had testified that the two tree-notes had not been paid. Had seen the two notes in question. The copies were then filed in evidence. Witness did not take the notes from the possession of the court after the preliminary examination of Levering for embezzlement. Had had some papers left in his office, but did not fully examine them, only knew from endorsement on the wrapper that they were Levering's papers. He returned them to the clerk as soon as he could. Was unable to account for the presence of the papers in his safe.

Mr. Fanning, of the clerk's office, testified that Mr. Wicks returned a package of Dunton vs. Thomas papers, but not the Levering papers, at that time. Didn't know who had returned the Levering papers to the clerk's office subsequently. Mr. Cherry, stenographer, testified that at the preliminary trial of the Levering embezzlement case he had copied and compared literal copies of the original notes, now lost, and recognized the copy produced in court as the true copy; also, that the original notes were then retained in Judge Hupp's hands.

Milton Thomas testified he knew J. H. Levering in 1884. Witness had given to Fuller two \$200 contracts, payable in fruit trees, saw the original contracts at the trial of Dunton vs. Thomas, and believed the copies presented to him to be true copies of the original contracts.

J. H. Levering made the indorsements of full payment of the notes, and signed both in presence of the witness about June 22, 1884. Heard Levering witness stand, in the case referred to, testify that the notes had not been paid. The notes had been paid at the time by the witness. He did not get the notes at payment, because Levering would not give them up, so he had him make indorsements on them. Levering wanted to give the notes to Fuller, whom he still owed, and wanted to write the indorsement "paid" down near the edge, where he could cut it off and use the notes on his own account with Fuller. Witness considered this a settlement. Wrote Fuller that the notes were paid. Next saw the notes in Judge Hupp's possession, who was attorney for Dunton in Dunton vs. Thomas. Told Judge Hupp, finally, that the notes had been paid. Witness gave Levering a writing to the effect that he would settle all accounts for \$85, without mentioning the payment of the notes, because he considered that the indorsements on the notes were sufficient evidence of payment, and witness agreed to receive his own note given to Bingham for \$733; and which he considered outlawed, in payment of the \$85, on condition that Levering would get Bingham's name on the outlawed note. Witness claimed to have put up orange trees for security of the \$733 note, and gave Levering fifty-five days to obtain Mr. Bingham's consent to take \$85 for balance and surrender the old outlawed note. The witness was evidently confused as the defense proceeded with the cross-examination. Interest appears to increase as the trial progresses. On account of its being Saturday night, court adjourned early.

## A GENERAL "INVITE."

The Way the Illinois Society Opens the Doors.

The Illinois Society had one of its delightful social gatherings last night, in I. O. G. T. Hall. The attendance was very large and there was a very cordial feeling. There was no set programme, but excellent entertainment was furnished by competent volunteers.

On Friday: Jesup W. Scott to Jesup W. Scott and Charles B. Scott: Lots 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, Scott's addition to Scott's Addition, \$10,000.

On Saturday: John E. Batsford to B. N. Smith: 12½ acres in N. E. ¼ section 2, township 2 S. range 14 W., and 2½ acres adjoining last described in S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of said section, \$14,000.

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Attorneys for Contestant, J. D. Lynch.

HOUGHTON, SILENT & CAMPBELL,

Attorneys for Respondent.

Another Heavy Firm.

Crane Bros.' Manufacturing Company announces in today's TIMES that it will shortly open a branch in Los Angeles, having secured spacious quarters at the corner of Requena and Los Angeles streets. This is one of the heaviest houses in the United States in the line of pipe and plumbers' goods, having a capital of \$1,500,000 and employing about 1200 men. It has pine mills at Pittsburgh and principal offices and a general manufactory at Chicago, with a branch in Omaha and one shortly to be in Los Angeles. The Chicago house does a business of \$3,000,000 a year. It is good to see such houses locating in Los Angeles.

## THE SAUNTERER.

Some people appear to entertain the delusion that whatever they say in a whisper, no matter on how high a key it is pitched, is all unheard save by the person addressed. But no mistake can be greater. There was an amused audience on the street car the other day. The amusement happened in this wise: A lady got into the car and sat down with an apparent sense of relief. Soon she drew a heavy sigh, and, turning to a friend, said in a whisper that was distinctly audible to all: "I've got an awful sore toe and it's about killing me!" The girl clapped along that ear as was full of merriment as the laugh of the small boy broadened to its echo.

I think that there is some risk to the life and limb of the small newsboy in the way in which he jumps upon our street-cars when in motion, particularly in our crowded business thoroughfares. I have often been alarmed for the safety of the little fellows, and have seen many a leap that was but the narrowest escape from danger. Wouldn't it be well to forbid the practice, especially when in the midst of passing vehicles?

I met an excited female the other day who was "nigh on distracted" with fear of smallpox. "Why, I've heard tell there were two hundred cases, an' I'm afraid of catching it every time I go out. If I see a pimple on a man's face I keep mighty clear on him," said she.

"Madam," said I, in tones of the serenest confidence, "there have been only twelve cases in the city altogether, and the sick are all taken care of at the pesthouse. You can go out with just as much safety as if there wasn't such a thing as smallpox in the world."

"Lawsakes, now, be you a-sellin' me the truth, cos if you be I shall alius be sorry that I've been that foolish to go an' spend tu dollars for vaccination."

"No mistake about it, Madam; there are no other cases," I replied.

"Well, I declare for it, it's just my luck," she rejoiced, as she jumped and pulled the strap for the car to stop. If I only could have told her that there were a hundred cases of the disease in town, she would have felt perfectly reconciled to the expenditure of that \$2, and been happy. Such is human nature.

The Saunterer went out with the Grand Army excursion to Monrovia on the 22d. It seemed as if there must be some magic at work all along the way, so wonderful have been the changes within the past few months all about us here—only the babies haven't grown to be tall yet, we have not even sprouts, and either have been born, and houses have been planted on almost every hill and in every pleasant vale. We can discount the tales of the Arabian Nights and the wonders of Alad'in's Lamp. Our climate and soil, and our never-failing sunshine, are the genii that lure the home-seeker and hold him here a prisoner to their charms. Los Angeles with a population of a hundred thousand is what our eyes will see at the close of the next five years.

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## WOMAN AND HOME.

SUSAN SUNSHINE TALKS OF MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Some Notes on Cookery—The Young Girl Who Would Marry from City—Our Sons and Daughters Should Be Taught the Sacredness of Marriage—The Duty of Mothers.

Among one of the most essential lessons to be taught the young girl standing upon the threshold of womanhood and looking out with glowing hopes into the future is the sacredness of the marriage relation. The home life should be eloquent of its sanctity and its joy the true value of the home, not merely as a place of shelter, but as a central spot where confidence, purity and mutual affection are the atmosphere which is breathed, our sons and daughters must learn to estimate in its true measure, and be taught to shrink from whatever would invade its sanctity or destroy its peace. If the mothers of America would train their children to look upon marriage in the light of its sacred obligations, and not as a relation that may be lightly entered into as a matter of convenience or ambition, regarding it as a compact that may be lightly broken if it prove in any way a disappointment, there would be less unhappy marriages and fewer divorces than exist today. The young girl who marries for a home, for social position, or from the fear of being "an old maid," or in order to spite a recant lover, or for any of the numerous excuses for marriage, save that of honest affection, does violence to her own nature, and to every hope of happiness in the marriage relation. The only safe and natural basis for married life is that of affection. It is the only one that will bring happiness and safety. Mothers, don't teach your daughters that to "make a good catch" is the thing to be regarded as the most important in determining their choice of a husband. Wealth alone will not bring happiness. There is a heart-hunger and isolation that is terrible, when marriage is cemented simply for mercenary ends. The young wife, bound to her husband by ties of affection, and thrown into the society of brilliant yet unprincipled men, has no armor against temptation if once her heart is enlisted, and her affections, which are free, can be interested on the side of the tempter. She may not yield to dishonor, as the world recognizes it, but she may seek in divorce freedom from her unhappy marriage, and throw aside her wedded obligations as lightly as she assumed them. Every mother should seek to impress upon her sons and daughters the fact that marriage is something sacred, and a life-long obligation, divine in its origin, and properly entered into, one of the most satisfying sources of earthly happiness.

I met a wise mother not long ago, whose daughter, a young girl of 20 years, had received some attentions from a widower much older than herself, but whom she had looked upon merely as a friend. "My dear," said the mother as her daughter confided the fact of his declaration to her, "do you feel that Mr. Blank is the man of all others that you could be happy with? Would you feel a sense of loss and of sorrow in seeing him wed to some good woman other than yourself?"

"Oh, no, mamma," replied the young lady, "but I feel so sorry for his loneliness, and I do want to see that sweet little daughter of his brought up well, she is so lovely and winning; and he says if I do not marry him he will never seek another to fill his first wife's place. I like him, mamma, very much, but then I know I do not love him."

"Then, my daughter, do not think of marrying him. You are not called upon to marry him for his child's sake, and men are apt to forget their assertion that no other woman will do for them when they find that their suit is unsuccessful."

That was three months ago, and the widower is now married to a good woman, more suited to his age, and the young girl is happy indeed that she was not led through her sympathies to become the wife of the man she did not love. Six months hence she hopes to be wedded to the man of her choice, a man to whom her whole ardent nature responds, and she says: "I should have missed the best life had to give had I married Mr. Blank. I shall be thankful all my life long for my mother's restraining counsel."

Mothers, be wise for your children; train your sons and daughters to be true to themselves in all the relations of life; to look upon marriage as desirable and honorable only when based upon affection, and divorce, save only for broken marriage vows, as a dis-honor and a crime.

NOTES.

A correspondent writes: "I have suffered so much, in common with other ladies, from scratches made by trying to fasten cuffs on a dress with pins, that I have devised a simple method for keeping them in place by elastic cord. Make a loop of this cord, using round, not flat, elastic. Sew it on the inside of the sleeve so that the end of the loop does not quite reach the bottom edge, and fasten the loop over the cuff buttons, when your cuff will remain securely in place."—[Harper's Bazaar.]

Ants, Red.—Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ivy will drive away red ants. Branches of wormwood will serve the same purpose for black ants. The insects may be kept out of sugar barrels by drawing a wide chalk mark around the top, near the edge.

A Substitute for Ice Cream.—Orange flower cream may occupy the place of the venerable ice cream. Into a stewpan put two ounces of candied orange flowers, with two ounces of powdered sugar; stir over slow fire until the sugar melts; add a pint of cream and eight ounces of sugar, eight yolks of eggs, a tablespoonful of orange-flower water, a little salt; stir to set the egg yolks, strain into a basin; add half a pint of whipped cream and an ounce and a half of icingglass; mix all together and pour in mold.

Mrs. Beecher's Recipe for Stock.—In preparing stock for soups or gravies, the materials will not cost much, if the cook takes care of all the trimmings of meat and poultry. Pot liquors in which meat has been boiled should also be saved. The French keep a soup

kettle, a casserole (or earthen pipkin) in which the stock is prepared, and many a scrap of meat is utilized which would otherwise be thrown away.

There are several directions to be followed in the making of good soup: Cover your bones and scraps with cold water, wash and stir up well, and the moment the scum rises skim it perfectly clear, for stock must be clear and devoid of fat. The stock pot must boil slowly but surely, then the contents should be strained into an earthen jar and allowed to cool, so that the fat may rise to the top and be removed. If the cook will, when preparing meat for dressing, collect all the trimmings and boil them with the liquor and bits set by the day before, she will never have to complain of lack of material for either soup or gravy. Stock is the basis for many sorts of soups, brown or white. For coloring soup use caramel, not browned flour; the recipe I use is one cupful of sugar melted in an iron saucepan, until dark brown, then add one cupful of cold water; stir constantly. Boil until the consistency of molasses; put a teaspoonful in the soup just before serving.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## A Convert In a Corner.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—[To the Editor of "THE TIMES."] The other evening I attended one of Col. Woodford's lectures, and being convinced by his logic that the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage was not good for me or any one else, signed the following pledge: "I will, God helping me, abstain from all alcoholic beverages, and discourage their use, manufacture and sale."

After returning home and recovering somewhat from the spell of the speaker's eloquence, I remembered that at our city election a year ago last December I voted to license saloons for the sale of alcoholic beverages upon condition of their proprietors paying \$50 a month each into the city treasury. By that vote I agreed at least to protect these men in their business, and, if I did not agree to patronize them, I at least tacitly pledged myself not to interfere with them or in any way injure them in their legitimate calling. I am now virtually pledged to encourage and protect, and at the same time to discourage, the sale of alcoholic beverages.

What can a conscientious man do under such circumstances? Under the first pledge the saloon-keepers have paid their money into the city treasury and I, as a taxpayer, have received the benefit, and therefore feel bound to perform my part of the contract, while under the last I am bound to injure their business if I can.

I wonder if any other conscientious people are in my fix? A CONVERT. [Our correspondent, being in an embarrassing dilemma, might climb a tree or "take to the woods."—ED. TIMES.]

## GARNIER ANSWERS

## To Gless's Complaint in a Celebrated Case.

THE TIMES noted the filing of Gless's sensational complaint, growing out of the famous Oxarart will case.

On Monday last Gless, by his attorneys, filed complaint in the Superior Court against Garnier, and Gibson, the Recorder. This claim averred that the agreement, filed by Garnier as made by Oxarart, had been forged; that the acknowledgment had been removed from another document, and for other reasons was fraudulent, and asked that the instrument be retained till after trial for a decree that Garnier had no right or title.

Garnier has filed his answer, admitting much of the above, but denies that Oxarart's will was duly admitted to probate; that though he owned the ranch in fee simple at his death, it was subject to Garnier's redemption. He affirms the genuineness of his claims, and denies the charge in the complaint of Simon Gless of fraud. He further admits that the existence of the agreement is a cloud upon plaintiff's title to El Encino; has never had any intention of destroying the instrument in question, but claims he is entitled to its possession, and requests that it be given into the hands of his attorneys, and prays that the injunction of plaintiff be set aside, and that the action be dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

## Board of Public Works.

At its regular meeting yesterday forenoon, the Board of Public Works decided to make the following recommendations to Council tomorrow:

To grant petition of E. H. Mayo to grade the intersection of Eighth and Beacon streets.

To grant petition of H. R. Ransome and others to have Texas street grade changed to a four per cent. grade, between the Temple and Courthouse streets.

To grant petition of James T. Brown and others to grade on Georgia street, provided the work is done in accordance with specifications and the whole block is graded at the time.

To grant petition of R. R. Brown to have damages to his property assessed by the commission appointed in the Courthouse-street report.

On bill of Frick Bros for storm water drains, that they be paid 60 per cent. on the last bill rendered.

On petition of Victor Beaudry to have grades established on his tract between Chavez and Alameda streets, that the City Surveyor propose the same.

On bids for storm water regulator, that the contract be awarded to James Wadsworth for the brick work at \$675, bid being the lowest in accordance with the specifications, and the contract for iron work be awarded to Buch &amp; Fosmer, they being the lowest bidders.

That the Street Superintendent be instructed to lower the zanja pipe crossing Eleventh street to the established grade.

In the matter of application for franchises for cable roads: Postponed to get advice from City Attorney.

## Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Verdugo Springs Water Company. The purpose is to furnish water for irrigation and domestic purposes in the town of Glendale. The directors are C. E. Thom and E. M. Ross of Los Angeles, and H. J. Crow, E. T. Byram and B. F. Patterson of Glendale. Capital stock, \$66,900; all subscribed.

## FRESH LITERATURE.

MEMOIRS OF MR. FREMONT. By JOHN CHARLES PATERSON. With Sketches of the Life of Senator Benton; by Jessie Benton Fremont. Chicago and New York: Belford, Clark &amp; Co.

Among those who figure in the history of California in the period of its conquest by the United States there is no name more prominent than that of John C. Fremont. He has been the pathfinder for American empire, opening a grand highway for the feet of an advancing civilization, and leading the way for the acquisition of the vast territory which we have acquired upon the shores of the Pacific.

Fremont's Memoirs, which the sturdy old hero is now writing, and the first volume of which is already in the hands of the public, are an epitome of the growth and advancement of the country to the westward. In the days when the great Northwest and the still more western frontiers of this mighty continent was an untraversed wilderness, the haunt of the wolf and the bear, the home of vast herds of buffaloes, and traversed only by the foot of the hostile red man; when the great rivers of this then unknown portion of the continent rolled onward to the sea and "heard no sound save their own dashing," it was John C. Fremont who passed out with a bold and determined spirit into this unexplored and pathless territory and opened a highway for American progress across that continental wilderness. It was his beckoning hand that led on to the acquisition of the Golden State, and in all the history of our country's change and advancement there is no more interesting figure than that of this fearless and unconquerable pioneer. His history has been an eventful one, and in some sense he may be regarded as the father and founder of Western civilization.

The book that he has written under the title of "Fremont's Memoirs" is a notable one, full of romantic interest, and presenting forcibly the striking contrast between the past and today. It is a most marvelous panorama of change that he presents to the reader, and so direct and vividly is his story told that he carries the reader along with him from the beginning, almost making him feel as if he were himself a participant in all the incident and experience so clearly portrayed.

The book is not only valuable for the historical and geographical knowledge which it gives, but as a story of political movements and changes, and for its literary and artistic merits. It will be a popular book, one that will be read eagerly by the masses. It is a work of superior typographical excellence, and contains a series of exquisite illustrations that make it attractive as a work of art. It is a picture of the great West as it was in the days of its primitive life, before it was disturbed by the foot of the pioneer or the ax of the settler.

The first volume is an illustrated quarto of 655 pages, and in it the narrative is brought down to the early months of 1847. To the generation of today the work will read like the pages of a romance. It is a sumptuous volume, and one of the best specimens of the book-making of today.

## THE OLIVE LEAF.

New Paper by the Los Angeles College Girls.

The young ladies of Rev. D. W. Hanna's excellent and successful Los Angeles College, corner of Fifth and Olive streets, have issued the first number of The Olive Leaf, a neat little folio devoted to the literary interests of the college. It is a bright affair, and shows a sparkling salutary in very smooth verse; and several brief and creditable essays by the pupils are also published.

There are twenty-three elocution pupils enrolled, nearly double the number of last year. The method used is that of Shoemaker, of the National School of Oratory, Philadelphia.

A number of new classes have been formed for the new term just opened. A botany class, under the charge of Dr. Nevin, who has made the subject a study for years, both in this country and in China; a class in Cesair, under the charge of Dr. Schreiber, a thorough classical scholar; new classes in algebra, geometry, zoology, geology, physics, political economy and mythology.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

At a meeting of the teachers of the public schools on Friday, \$70 was contributed by them for the purpose of furnishing two rooms in the New Woman's Home, built by the Flower Festival Society. The teachers of the Normal School propose to make the room available for the school.

\$1000—One lot 70x125 ft., fenced, just beyond Belmont Hotel; this unusually large lot is unsurpassed in views and position.

\$3500—Desirable house of 7 rooms; good barn, large, slightly and valuable lot, on Ocean View ave.

C. M. WELLS, Room 1, Law Block, Temple st.

INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS FOR HOMES OR SPECULATION.

\$1375—Choice, high lot on clean side W. Seventh st., with stable; water piped on lot.

\$50—Each, for 2 corner lots in the Bonnie Brae.

1800—Each, for 2 of the choicest residence sites in the city; grand view; finest lots on the market.

2450—Large lot on southwest corner W. Seventh st. and Vernon ave., 70x125 ft. to alley; new two-story barn, and water piped to the lot.

2800—a half and 1/4 acre in fruit, on Washington st., Duarita.

Bargains in Monterey, Duarita and Santa Ana properties.

BELL, MCCANDLISH &amp; JORDAN, 1/2 Market st.

COL. WOODFORD.

Mass children's temperance meeting, at Presbyterian Church, corner of Second and Fort streets, today, at 3 p.m. Mass temperance meetings at same place, at 7 p.m. Mr. George Woodford will address both meetings. He will hold meetings at the same place on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The other evenings of the week the meetings will be held at the South Methodist Church, on Fort street, near Fifth.

RECEPTION.

The Flower Festival Society opens

its new boarding-home, on Fourth street, near Main, on Tuesday, March 1st.

The board of managers, grateful to the community for its frequent contributions to the building fund, propose to hold an informal public reception from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on that day.

All friends of the cause are cordially invited at that time to examine the handsome structure which they have helped to build.

F. C. ANDERSON,

28 NORTH SPRING STREET.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.

Makes a specialty of caring for city property.

Securing rents, finding legal papers.

Lots, houses and lots, safe property, farms and ranches for sale on easy terms.

First-class references given.

STOVE REPAIRS.

The most complete department of STOVE LINING can be found at F. E. BROWN'S, 84 SPRING STREET.

2 pairs for the Medallion range a specialty. County orders solicited.

## The Luck of Lazarus.

Wunst, way off in de land of Judah, Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus!

Fared all sumptuous an' lively, Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus!

Dressed in purple an' linen all ovah, Lazarus! Lazarus! Lazarus!

T'other side de road dere lived a pore man, Lazarus! Lazarus!

All in rags, a beggar, an' a sore man— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Lived on crumbs from de rich man's table— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Den died, fur to live he was not able— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Judas, Judah, Jew!

De pore man went to de fields o' glory— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Straight up to Heaven to de Father's story— Lazarus! Lazarus!

He never dun nuttin', but he jes' was pore— Lazarus! Lazarus!

An' dey took him in at de big front dooh— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Now, Lazarus, loafin' on de heavenly walls— Lazarus! Lazarus!

Rich man sees him an' he hawls— Lazarus! Lazarus!

"Please, Mistah Lazarus, gimmer little watah— Lazarus! Lazarus!

De pore man wouldn't. I think he oughter— Lazarus! Lazarus!

William KINNEAR.

The Square Man.

[Exchange.]

The square man measures the same each way, and he hasn't any crooked edges or shaky lumber in him. He is free from knots and sap, and won't warp. He is clear stuff, and I don't care what you work him up into, he won't swell and he won't shrink. He is among men what good, kiln-dried boards are among carpenters; he won't season-crack. It don't make any difference which side of him you come up to, he is the same size each way, and the only way to get at him anyhow is to face him. He knows he is square, and never spends any time trying to prove it. The square man is one of the best-shaped men the world has ever produced; he is one of that kind of people who can't alter to fit a spot, but you must alter the spot to fit him.

Malvina.

Original testimonials from thirty leading druggists of the United States and hundreds of other cities and towns have been shown to the druggists of this city as to the proven and undoubted merits of Prof. E. Hubert's MALVINA CREAM AND LOTION, a preparation for beautifying the complexion, and radical cure for all skin diseases, including patches, liver mole and ringworms; also a never-failing remedy for salt rash and all other skin diseases.

Squirrel and Gopher Smoker.

The



**LICKED WILLIAM.**

**Sensational Suit for Damages in New York.**

The Son of English, of Indiana, in the Role of Defendant.

A Young Widow the Plaintiff, and \$25,000 Her Object.

A Famous Billboard in Cincinnati—Shocking Death of Six Boys in Pennsylvania—A Strike of Silk Operatives—Turf Notes—Other Eastern News.

By Telegraph to The Times.  
New York, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] William R. English, son of Hon. William English, of Indiana, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1880, was arrested on board the steamer *Etruria* just before it was time for her to sail for Europe today. The order of arrest was issued out of the Supreme Court by Mrs. Lucy A. Case, a former of Indianapolis, the home of the young man. Later in the day, and too late to catch the steamer, Mr. English was released on bail. Mrs. Case has been a widow six years, and has a child 7 years old. She is of prepossessing and attractive manners. For several years she was a saleswoman in the store of A. Morrison, of Indianapolis. While there she was introduced to young English, in January, 1886. She was then boarding at a small family hotel in that city. She alleges that she visited the store daily, paying her attention, escorting her home from work, to places of amusement, etc.; that he professed great love for her, and called on her at her home; that his attentions became a matter of public notoriety, and was generally discussed throughout the country. She charges that in July, 1886, on one of his visits, after entering, he looked the door; that she begged him to open it and let her out, but that he refused. She charges that he then assailed her criminally. She alleges that through fear of disgrace and exposure she did not make public this offense, but refused again to see him, whereupon he shamed her into telling him of her condition, and alleges that he took her to a physician and had an abortion performed. She claims that English promised to make amends by marrying her, and that he threatened to kill her if she married any one else. She was obliged to leave her position, and asserts that he has since supported her for a few days ago, she says, for sum of \$100 to pay certain expenses. On December 10th she removed to this city. He refused to marry her. She sues for damages to the amount of \$25,000. She applied for his arrest to compel English to furnish bonds to appear.

**A BLIZZARD.**

Winter's Rigors in the Northern Mississippi Valley.

St. PAUL, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A storm is now prevailing all over the Northwest, coming from Northern Montana, and while the temperature is not as low as during the previous blizzard, the wind has been unusually severe. A 10 o'clock tonight it is clear, but with a sharp wind blowing and the mercury 8° above and falling. The railroad had hardly recovered from the preceding storm.

The Sioux City division of the Omaha road is blocked. The Hastings and Dakota road is closed. The Milwaukee and St. Louis and Minnesota and Northwestern have experienced little trouble. The Northern Pacific has had a terrible blizzard all along its Minnesota and Dakota divisions, but no trains have been abandoned.

**SHOCKING ACCIDENT.**

Six Boys Killed by a Railway Train in Pennsylvania.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A deplorable accident occurred this afternoon on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, about two miles above this city, by which six boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years, were killed. The unfortunate youths were Walter Moon, Walter Heath, Willis Pearce, John Gregg, Charles Bonstein and Manning Garis, all of Easton. They had been out hunting muskrats, and were walking on the railroad track on their way home. A coal train bearing down upon them, the boys stepped to the opposite track, where they were struck by a fast moving train and were horribly mangled and killed. There were seven in the party. Six of them were struck by the engine and thrown either between the tracks or against the side of the coal train. Harry Pierce was struck by his brother and knocked from the track uninjured. After the engine jumped to a stop, he caught hold of the driver's seat and shot his brother "Wake up. What are you lying here for?" He then saw his brother's horribly mangled head and burst into hysterics. By this time the passenger train was stopped and backed where the bodies lay. Manning Garis was still alive, but died after he and his dead companions arrived here. All the bodies were placed in a small building near the Eastern depot, to the great distress of the mother. The results of the boy's carnage and mangled. One of the boys had one arm and both legs broken. It was a terrible sight to see the bodies of six boys lying in the road. As they were gazed upon by a large crowd of people tears filled the eyes of the bystanders. Engineer Monroe, who was running the passenger train, said, "I left Bethlehem at noon and got into the city at noon, and ran at reduced speed on account of the blinding snowstorm, which prevented me from seeing anything on the track. I knew nothing about the accident until my fireman called me to stop."

**A DISASTROUS STRIKE.**

Thousands of Silk Operatives Forced to Idle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] There are now more than 3,000 silk operatives out of work at Paterson, N. J. The trouble started with 1,800 of the workers, because their employers would not agree to the new schedule of wages and conditions. The first of the conditions was, in effect, that no one should be employed at Knights of Labor and members of the union, and that all employers should deduct from the wages of the hands their union dues and assessments. The employers said they could not do this. It was a question of control of their business, and if it had to be settled it was best to settle it now, as the spring and summer stock had been manufactured, and they could afford to shut down for several months if necessary. December may be bid to begin the work of the silk manufacturers; hence their strike soon began to affect other workers. No more warps were woven out, and as soon as the strike ended the spinning began to be laid off. After the spinning and workmen in other departments were laid off, until now the number is about one-third of all the workers in the city. If the strike keeps two weeks longer the remaining 10,000 workers will be idle. It is a loss of hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars to the city. Commercial business is greatly affected.

**TURF TOPICS.**

**Gossip About Haggins' Horses and the Kentucky Derby.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A New Orleans dispatch to the Spirit of the Times says: "The latest craze in connection with Kentucky Derby betting is a rush in the books on Haggins' untried youngster Silver Bow. When here last winter, Charles Reed, who owns Fletcher, told me that in a trial of Haggins' yearlings in the fall this same Silver Bow could run away from all of them. Why the colt did not start last season the stable only knows. There are well grounded doubts whether Haggins will run anything at all at Louisville this year. He left the Falls City in something like a pockmarked condition. It is assumed that lack of betting facilities was the first cause of his dissatisfaction. This, it is said, was aggravated by an alleged remark of a club official which reached Haggins' ear that possibly the Louisville club would be able to survive even the absence of the California horseman or his horses, and that with Haggins' failure to come up to the mark with the Derby that event would be simplified. Of the more prominent candidates I still think Baldwin's pair, Goliath and Laredo should have the call."

A Californian writes to the Spirit of the Times that the impression is general in California that the sale of Mr. Winters' stud will made many a读书人进行猜测。 It is said that Winters himself was repurchased of Joe Hooker and that Appleby was elected as his agent. It is generally presumed that Winters will start another establishment smaller than the Rancho Del Rio, and that the new horse bred by him will be from the best selected mares.

**THE EXTRA SESSION.**

**Indications that It Will Be Called—Senator Allison's Views.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] Despite the wish of the President and of members in both Houses of Congress to avoid the necessity for calling an extra session of the two Houses for the special business of the Senate, the opinion is entertained today that matters in respect to the appropriation bills are rapidly drifting into a position, if, indeed, they have not already reached it, which makes an extra session inevitable.

Mr. Allison says that in all his service in both Houses he has never known such a state of backwardness in regard to appropriation bills. For this condition of things he declares that neither the Senate nor the Committee on Appropriations is in any way responsible. The fact that a member of the Senate Appropriation Committee declares his belief that it will be impossible during the remaining days of the session to finish the appropriation bills and the matter of appointments and confirmations contributes to an influence which may produce a call for a special session.

In the Senate today, Mr. Platt inquired of Mr. Allison as to the condition of the appropriation bills. Mr. Allison said that only one appropriation bill, the Army Bill, had been signed by the President. The only other appropriation bills that had passed both Houses were the Pension Bill and the Military Academy Bill. The Postoffice, Indian, Sundry Civil, and other parts of the Cavalry Bill were all in conference. The Legislative Bill, the most important Sunday Civil Bill, had not been taken up for consideration by the House of Representatives. The Naval Bill was under consideration in that body, and had been for two or three days. It was proceeding there with commendable leisure, the House having adjourned yesterday at a quarter past 4. The Deficit Bill had not yet been reported to the House, nor had the Fortification Bill yet reached the Senate.

**THE NEEDED NAVY.**

**The House Passes an Appropriation for New Cruisers.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The House during its session today went into Committee of the Whole to consider the Union General to the Confederate Commander.

The Philadelphia Press prints the following hitherto unpublished letter of Gen. Grant:

**SAD FOR SMITH.**

**The Talkative Assembly Clerk Arrested**

**On a Charge of Selling His Salary Warrant Twice.**

**The Legislative Session Drawing to a Close.**

**The Assembly Trying to Rush Through the Most Important Measures on the File—The General Appropriation Bill Passed. State Capital Notes.**

**By Telegraph to The Times.**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] E. J. Smith, the Assembly clerk, whose testimony before the investigating committee was of a startling nature, was arrested tonight on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is charged that he sold his warrant for his salary for one week twice to different scalpers. The scalper who was financially injured caused the arrest. It is said that the selling of the warrant twice was owing to a mistake. Smith was released on his own recognizance.

**THE SESSION ALMOST ENDED.**

It is expected that the Legislature will adjourn sine die next Saturday night. If the Assembly continues working with the vigor and persistency that it has displayed for several weeks past, its file will be nearly cleaned up in the next six days. The condition of the Senate file at the end of that time is of little moment of conjecture. The sixty days for which members are allowed pay will expire next Thursday.

**LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.****Senate.**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Senate today the Appropriation Bill was received from the Assembly, and was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Senate passed the Débris Dam Bill to engrossment by a vote of 20 to 15.

**Assembly.**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—In the Assembly today, Mr. Shanahan introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the present State Prison management, which is charged with improperly selling goods manufactured in the State prisons. It was made the special order for Monday.

The Assembly concurred in the Senate amendments to Wright's Irrigation Bill.

The Assembly passed the General Appropriation Bill this afternoon, and sent it to the Senate.

**THE WEATHER.**

**Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.**

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Feb. 26.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 45; at 12:07 p.m., 68; at 7:07 p.m., 64. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.27, 30.31, 30.27. Maximum temperature, 73.0; minimum temperature, 44.0. Weather at 7:07 p.m., clear.

**INDICATIONS.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Indications for the 24 hours commencing at 4 a.m., February 27th: For California, fair weather, followed by light rain in northern portion.

**Fatal Explosion.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—An engine attached to a passenger train just pulling out of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois depot exploded this evening. Engineer Meinger and Fireman Lowe were killed. Their remains were scattered for a block in every direction. The coaches were only slightly damaged. All the passengers escaped without injury.

**GEN. GRANT TO GEN. PEMBERTON**

**A Sharp Letter of the Union General to the Confederate Commander.**

The Philadelphia Press prints the following hitherto unpublished letter of Gen. Grant:

**HEADQUARTERS**

DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, BEFORE VICKSBURG, March 2, 1863.

Lieut.-Gen. J. C. Pemberton, Commanding the Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana—GENERAL: My Gen. C. L. Stevenson's letter of the 24th ult., written at your dictation, was received last evening.

This letter incloses what purports to be a copy of an order issued by Admiral D. D. Porter to his squadron, and made inquiry if it is authentic.

I will state that Admiral Porter's command over the Mississippi Squadron as complete as mine over the army in this department, and that he alone is responsible for any orders he may issue.

One thing, however, I can guarantee, Admiral Porter has never departed from the rules of civilized warfare, and never will unless driven to do so in retaliation for offenses committed by persons who, by their acts, cease to be entitled to the treatment of prisoners of war.

There has been much done by states of the Southern States that is not in accordance with any known rules of civilized warfare, and for which they individually are responsible, and can call for protection in their acts upon my people or government. These are persons who are always in the guise of citizens, and on the approach of an army force ready to be captured, passing by the way connected with the army, but entitled to all the indulgencies allowed non-combatants in a country visited by an occupying army. These same persons, many of them, are even ready to fire upon unarmed vessels, to capture and sometimes murder small parties of Federal soldiers who may be passing.

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## BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,  
LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Feb. 26.

The only change in the quotations at the Products Exchange to-day was in Northern Early Rose Potatoes (seed), which advanced to \$2.

## Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Feb. 26.—Money on call easy, ranging from 2½ to 4, closing at 3½.

Prime money, 3½ to 4; 6 months, 3½ to 4; 12 months, 3½ to 4; 24 months, 3½ to 4; for 60 days, and 4½ to 4¾; for demand.

The stock market relapsed into a duller state today, with fluctuations and some price declines. After the first hour the list became dull but firm, and continued dull until nearly noon when prices again yielded. Extreme dullness was the principal feature of the afternoon and the market slowly wound up the close being dull at about the lowest prices reached.

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

Central Pacific	36%	Transcontinental	32%
Bio Grande	22%	Oil Imp'mt.	140
Kansas & Texas	31%	Pacific Mail	55%
Northern Pacific	50%	St. Louis & San Fran	50%
Illinoian	50%	St. Paul & Pacific	50%
Northwestern	115%	Fargo	20%
N. Y. Central	112%	Western Union	74%
Or. Navigation	102%		

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.	Ophir	9 50	
Chollar	8 50	Savage	5 25
Crocker	1 05	Santa Fe	4 55
Com. Virginia	1 25	San Joaquin	4 50
Concordance	1 00	Utah	2 75
Pearce	7 25	Hale & N.	4 60
Potash			

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Silver bars per ounce discount, 2½¢.

New York, Feb. 26.—Bar silver per ounce, \$1.00%.

## The Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Wheat: Dull; shipping, \$147½@150. Barley: Steady; feed, \$1,060@15. Corn: California, 20¢; New Mexico, 15¢@16; white, 15¢@16½; yellow, 15¢@16½.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Close—Wheat: feed, \$140; May, 78½¢. Corn: Firm; March, 83¢; April, 84¢; May, 85¢.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26.—Close—Wheat in good supply; new No. 2 winter, dull at 75 3d; new No. 2 spring, dull at 75 3d; Corn: Holders offer freely; spot, March and April, dull at 4d; February, dull at 4d 3d.

## Petroleum.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Petroleum opened weak at \$145¢; advanced rapidly to 62¢. Sales, 2,000,000 barrels.

## Pork.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Pork—Close—Very strong; \$16.00; May, 15.50.

## Real Estate Transfers.

[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

SATURDAY, Feb. 26, 1887.

## COVENANTANCES.

P. M. Green to J. R. Greer, Jr.: Lot 11, Hotel tract, Pasadena, \$4,000.

J. H. T. Nourse to Melissa J. House: Lot 4, block C. Hall's addition to Santa Anna, \$12,500.

C. H. and E. H. Maynard: Lot 5, E. H. Workman tract, \$1,800.

E. H. Botsford to B. N. Smith: 12½ acres in NE ¼ and 5 acres in SW ¼ of NE ¼, section 2, town 5, range 14 W., and 2½ acres adjoining last described tract in SE ¼ of NE ¼ of said section, \$14,000.

W. A. Clinton to S. M. Perry: Lot 10, block 2, O. W. Childs' 200 lot tract, \$1,000.

Contract between James M. Tierman: Lots 11 and 13, block 1, Olivewood subdivision of Pasadena, \$2,000.

J. B. Brown to David Coons: 10 acres in lot 29, block 1, \$1,000.

P. F. Frey and George Rhorer to J. C. Cason: Agreement to convey lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Soto street.

J. H. Mott to H. W. Leeker: Block J. Stafford and Tustin tract, Ro Santiago de Santa Ana, \$5000.

Sam James and E. J. James to T. P. Lukens: Lot in N. ¼ of lot 6, block D, San Pasqual tract, \$1000.

Milo S. Baker and Harriette L. Baker to Baker Iron Works: Lot on E line of Buena Vista street.

J. W. Vickery and F. L. Vickery to Thomas Taylor: Agreement to convey part of lot 3, block M, Pascual tract, \$2000.

Peter W. Muller and Charles Muller to F. C. Hocken: Lots of 14, of SE ¼ section 22, township 18, range 14 W., \$7,000.

John H. Baskin to Martha Calhoun: Lot 1 of a subdivision of lot 4, block 14, H. W. Baskin, \$1,000.

George W. and Lucy A. Sanford to M. L. Wick: 132½ acres in La La Ballona, \$750.

D. V. Davis to Edgar Sessions: Lot H, block 12, Temple St., \$1,000.

P. F. Beaudry to R. W. Pindexter: Lot 3, block 15, Park tract, \$125.

Mrs Sarah J Oliver to Wilson Spangler: Lots 6 and 7, block 1, University tract, W. L. A., \$1,000.

J. G. Ziegler and A. L. Ziegler to Mrs S. J. White: Lot 6, Miller & Ziegler's addition, Pasadena, \$1,000.

Jesse Sears and Cynthia Ann Sears to Lyman F Badger and Catherine W Badger, his wife: Lot 4 of a fractional section 15, township 1 south, range 10 west, \$2,000.

John F. Painter to George W. Daw: 6½ acres on south line of Vernon and Fruitland road, \$3250.

Henry W. O'Melveny to Benjamin Kingsbury: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 2, Harvey street, \$3000.

A. H. Judson and W. E. Sibley to Joseph H. Dixon: 4 tracts in Ro Santiago de Santa Ana, \$6,000.

B. Clayton to Jennie H. Goldsworth: Lot on north side of Sixth and San Pedro streets, \$1400.

## ATTACHMENTS, LIENS, ETC.

Frank Warkent vs Charles J Sketchley: Assignment of all interest of defendant in Ostrich Farm.

Herman W Hellman to William McLean: Lease of part of lot 6, block 10 S, 2 years.

John H. Bell to Attilio Bell: Allodial lease on lots 15 and 16, block 19, East Los Angeles, standing in name of Mary A. Sexton.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company vs Oscar F. Kimbel: Notice of action to enforce conveyance of NE ¼ section 17, township 1 S, range 14 W.

Same vs Peter H Taylor: Notice of action to enforce conveyance of NE ¼ section 17, township 1 S, range 14 W.

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## THE RAILROADS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S ALLEGATION FLATLY DENIED.

The March of Improvement on the L. A. and S. G. V.—A Claim Paid—Ventura's Track—Fast Tracklaying on the S. B. and L. A.

Yesterday's Tribune—an organ, or would-be organ, of the Southern Pacific of Kentucky—contains the remarkable local news that the following notice is posted in the Southern Pacific Railroad office, and "speaks for itself."

## NOTICE.

Because of the recent arbitrary action of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, we have cause to complain concerning its prohibiting us from tickets for return trips over other lines, we are compelled to refuse to give tickets of our issue through Mojave, Deming and Albuquerque, in exchange for their trip tickets reading through Ogden, Denver or El Paso.

## J. S. SMITH,

General Ticket Manager.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

A. N. TOWNE,

General Superintendent.

The Tribune heads this article with the equally remarkable line, "The S. P. R. R. Strike Back." Understanding the peculiar nerve of this announcement, a TIMES representative yesterday called on C. W. Smith, first vice-president and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and called to his attention the article, which he had not before seen. Mr. Smith replied in his peculiar composed way, and said:

"There is no truth in that, whatever. The fact is, as is notorious, that the Southern Pacific has been refusing this Mojave accommodation for one year—a year this month. We have offered them their proper mileage to take our passengers who have come in here from the East via Barstow and San Joaquin, and then go west to Mojave, and thence north, instead of compelling us to take them back from here via Barstow to Mojave, whence the Southern Pacific is under contract with us to take them north. The Southern Pacific refuses to do this. It continues to do as it has been doing—all it can to keep people from coming to Southern California. This notice is simply a call to arms, and those trying to saddle upon us the odium of an act for which they alone are responsible."

"I see," said the truth-seeker, "that the Tribune editorially takes the matter up, and tries to see in it the first gun of a railroad war."

Mr. Smith smiled again. "There is nothing in that, either," said he. "We are not here to fight. We are not here to fight. We have no time to fight the Southern Pacific, nor any one else. We are as busy as we can be in extending our own lines and developing Southern California, and we are confining our attention to that. The Southern Pacific can do as it pleases. We are simply going ahead with our work."

## FAST WORK ON THE S. B. &amp; L. A.

Chief Engineer Perris, of the California Southern Railroad, was in the city yesterday, full of business, but ready to give a chunk of interesting information to the TIMES man, who cornered him. He was in receipt of a telegram from Mr. McNeil, superintendent of construction of the San Bernardino and Los Angeles line. This telegram advised him that the work Friday night the rails were all laid to within one mile of Cuernavaca, which makes 18 miles out from San Bernardino. Said Superintendent Perris: "We are rushing right along now, laying a mile and a half of track a day—and can lay two in case of an emergency."

## A CLAIM ADJUSTED.

Readers of THE TIMES will remember that on December 23, 1886, the infant child of C. Mealy, of Compton, was killed by the cars in that village. The child, which was but 4 years old, was sitting on the end of a tie, when the train came along at a good rate of speed. The engineer and fireman saw something beside the track, but at first took it for a dog. When they discovered their mistake it was too late to save the little one, which was struck by the engine and fatally crushed. It was intimated at the time that the father would institute suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for damages. Col. M. Mudge took the case in hand for Mr. Mealy and carried it to a successful issue. George E. Bishop, the attorney for the Southern Pacific, is down from the North, and the matter was arranged yesterday. The company pays Mr. Mealy \$900, and the people of Compton are pleased at the act of justice.

## ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.

The vigilance of the conductor and train men on the San Diego local train, due in this city at 4:40 o'clock yesterday, prevented a possible catastrophe. Approaching the San Gabriel River bridge, smoke was observed issuing in its proximity, and upon investigation it was discovered that several of the main timbers of the bridge were on fire. A judicious application of a few buckets of water extinguished the blaze.

## IMPROVEMENTS ON THE L. A. &amp; S. G. V.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company has signalized its ownership of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad by commencing work to straighten out some of the crooked places in the line. A gang of men is at work grading a road-bed along the face of the bluff southwest of the long bridge across the Arroyo Seco. The manifest intention is to continue the road in a straight line thus avoiding both the cut bridge and the long circuit by Garvanzo, and crossing the Arroyo Seco by a straight bridge further down. Whether the curved trestle at Highland Park is also to be dispensed with is not announced, but the necessities of a trunk line will probably join some straightening there also.

A number of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe cars have been placed on the line, the train being entirely made up of them. They are first-class cars, with cushioned seats, and the traveling public along the foothills appreciate fully their extra accommodations.

## SAN JACINTO'S HOPES.

The San Jacinto (San Diego county) Register of the 24th says: "Yesterday our town was visited by C. W. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad; W. F. White, general passenger agent of the same road, and Fred T. Perris, chief engineer of the California Southern Railroad. These gentlemen came here for the purpose of looking over our valley, so as to be in a position to determine whether business would warrant them in building a railroad to this place. Mr. Smith said his visit did not contemplate anything else, and the contractors of the Murrieta and San Jacinto Railroad state that the latter road did not make these gentlemen any proposition looking for the transfer of their rights of way, etc."

## SANTA ANA MYSTIFIED.

The Santa Ana Standard is split up with doubt and wonder, at the movements of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe surveyors in that section. Because the surveyors have looked in some direction outside of Santa Ana, the Standard is oppressed with fears that the town may be altogether slighted. It says: "Surveyors supposed to be working in the interest of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have again been running a new line about a mile east of Santa Ana which if adopted would make a pretty straight line from Burriel Point to Tustin, as

it would probably pass between McPherson and Orange. What the object was no one knows but very few care. As they have depot grounds secured in this place, this new move appears strange. It may be that the company really seek the shortest route through the most productive valley, regardless of the commandment of the town, and they are running this line to see how it would look alongside of the new departure made by the Southern Pacific Company, when it surveyed a line east from here to Tustin."

The Orange Tribune takes a less panicky and more sensible view of the matter, saying: "A railroad surveying party has been passing across the mountains between Santa Ana and Tustin during the week, creating a wonderful sight of excitement among the sober old ranchers whose real estate has been crossed by the line. Just what they are getting at is hard to guess, but when will tell. It is hardly worth while for property-owners to build any air-castles on the strength of these preliminary surveys."

## VENTURA'S HAPPINESS.

The Ventura Democrat, of the 24th, says: "The railroad grade has been finished to the low lands on the west end of Front street. This ground will require much more difficult working, further will be done at that point until the track is laid down, when the excavated piles of dirt lying in front of Beronio's place, much to the discomfort and financial injury of that gentleman, will be removed and placed there. A supply of ties and rails has been received on the line and track laying was resumed, we are informed. Much work is still required to obstruct workmen, and the ties and rails will have been laid and track finished to this point by Tuesday or Wednesday next."

## SPiKES.

W. H. Harper, commercial agent of the Southern Pacific at Tucson, went yesterday morning.

J. B. Quigley is still local agent of the immense and popular C. B. & Q.—not late as a blunder made it appear.

John L. Truslow, the clever Western passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, went North last evening.

Mrs. S. P. Jewett, wife of the general manager of the L. A. & S. G. V. R., got word which has caused a Friday night from Cincinnati. All three have been very sick, but are now fully recovered.

Travel to the North is brisk. The season has come when many visitors who came out here by the Santa Fe route in the fall, begin to go home by a northern route for the sake of seeing the country up there.

The Orange Tribune says that one of the prominent officials of the Atchison Railroad told a gentelman from Orange on Tuesday that his company expected to have the road in running order to Oceanside by the Fourth of July. The scarcity of ties is keeping them back now, but the supply will soon be on hand.

PASADENA POINTS.

The Exchange Block Company has purchased land adjoining the Carleton, from W. W. Wakeley, and will build at once a fine block, which will relieve the strain upon the Carleton, of which elegant hotel it will form a part. The upper stories will contain rooms, and the ground floor will contain a reading-room, bathrooms and a barber-shop.

The San Gabriel Valley Bank is erecting a three-story bank building, the basement of which will be used for a safe deposit. A Hall burglar-proof chrome steel vault has been purchased.

THE BRICK SUPPLY.

Councilman Thomas Gross states that the recent storm did \$1000 damage to the brick-yards in which he is interested. They are now, however, making 33,000 brick a day, and will raise it this week to a daily 50,000. In a short time they will be turning out 104,000 brick a day.

THE ARLINGTTON HEIGHTS LAND AND WATER COMPANY,

WIRSENDANGER & BONSAU,

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Through a medical friend I was induced to try your treatment, which I did August 29, 1884. I became immediately better, and knew not what to do, as I felt almost desperate and knew of nothing else to turn to. My throat trouble, being aggravated, I turned to you, and you prescribed the Clifton Sanitarium, and employed the best medical skill I could find, all without any permanent benefit. I then consulted Dr. Williams, who recommended Los Angeles. For a time I improved, and then I began to go backward and all my former friends.

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